

## JUST GLEANINGS

30 INCHES RAIN IN ONE DAY

AMHER, India—Sixty thousand persons are reported difficult to have lost their lives in recent floods in the state of Rajputana. The floods were caused by the worst rain in recorded history in this part of India, some sections receiving 30 inches of rain in one day.

DR. DAFORS' ESTATE \$182,466

TORONTO—Residue of the estate of Dr. Allan Dafors of Callander, physician to the Dornie family, who died June 1, is to be held for his son, Sub-Lt. Wm. Allan Dafors Dufors, R.C.N.V.R.

Dr. Dufors left an estate amounting to \$182,466.

One half the amount is to be paid the son at stated periods and the balance to be held in trust for him for life and to go eventually to his children.

HARVESTERS MAY RIDE IN TRUCKS UNTIL NOVEMBER 15

To help ease the farm labour situation, farmers are permitted to transport harvest labour in trucks to and from harvesting operations. This permission is extended throughout Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and is now in effect. The time for this order extends until November 15. Crop harvesting applies to root crops and potatoes, as well as grains.

ALBERTA WHEAT CROP MAY YIELD 10 BUSHELS

A wheat crop of 275,723,000 bushels in the prairie provinces, with an average of 16.5 bushels to the acre, was forecast last week by the Saskatchewan Grain Company. The survey is based on reports from 870 crop correspondents, covering conditions up to August 28.

The report forecasts yields of all coarse grains as follows: Oats, 399,364,000 bushels, an average of 35.9 to the acre; barley, 220,115,000 bushels, an average of 27.9; rye, 7,152,000 bushels, an average of 14.4, and 2,258,000 bushels, an average of 7.3 bushels to the acre.

In Alberta wheat is expected to average 16.6 bushels to the acre; oats, 34.5; barley 27.7; rye 2.5 and grain, 7.7.

## FOR SUMMER WEAR

WOMEN'S SLACKS AND SLACK SUITS  
LADIES' BLOUSES — SKIRTS  
SOME NEW ARRIVALS IN LADIES' SILK AND WOE DRESSES

A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
MEN'S WORK SHOES — GLOVES — SHIRTS  
UNDERWEAR — OVERALLS — PANTS

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

FINE STOCKINGS FOR THE  
PARTICULAR LADY

Prices from ..... 85c to 1.15

NEW SUMMER SHADES

YOU'D DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

Taxes may be high in Canada but we don't have to dodge any bombs on our way to pay them.

FLY-O-CIDE — MOTH CRYSTALS

FLY-O-CIDE—kills flies, moths, etc. 10-oz. tin 45c  
We refill your tins for 20c and the each

Also—Fly-Kill; Fly Nix; Sanitary Fly Colls; Dragon & Flit Powder

HAVOK MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, 16-oz. size ..... 50c  
RED CEDAR FLAKES, per pkg. .... 25c  
ELKAY MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, 16-oz. size ..... 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, Carbon, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 28

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## CARBON ELEVATORS HANDLE 412,000 BU. GRAIN IN CROP YEAR

Grain Raised Last Year Almost Million Bushels

Delivery of the 1942 crop at the rate of 15 bushel quota on the needed acreage in the territory covered by the four Carbon elevators has been practically completed and figures now available show that Carbon district raised a good crop of wheat in 1942, which averaged 28 bushels to the acre.

According to Board figures 25,043 acres were seeded to wheat on the acreage covering this report, giving an approximate yield of 701,304 bushels. Delivery was made on 20,238 seeded acres and amounted to 385,570 bushels. Approximately 300,000 bushels of wheat is still in store on the farms, and another 95,000 bushels are used for seed and feed.

5,654 acres were seeded to oats, which yielded 94,780 bushels, or an average of 35 bushels to the acre. Only 185 acres were reported seeded to flax, which yielded 166 bushels at the rate of 9 bushels to the acre. This was delivered to the local elevators.

The above figures do not represent the trading area of Carbon, but only the grain delivered to town elevators. No figures are available for deliveries to Hesketh, Swallowtail, Grainger, Sharples and Entice.

From the above it will be seen that Carbon had a crop far above the average for Alberta, despite some hail damage south and west of town.

STILL HAVE 160 ACRES OF 1942 WHEAT TO COMBINE

Most people around here were of the opinion that the 1942 crop in the Carbon district was all threshed, but Hedstrom Bros., west of town, still have 160 acres of wheat standing, which they did not get threshed this spring owing to threshing and seeding coming on at almost the same time.

Charlie Hedstrom says the wheat is lighter than it was last fall, and that it will probably be combined when they commence harvesting of the 1943 crop.

Working to a carefully prepared plan, made in collaboration with the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, the R.A.F. is battering the weak spots in the German transport system the proper functioning of which is vital to a nation whose war effort is stretched to the limit.

## A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

With courtesy,  
for the weekly magazine of Canada  
by JIM GREENBLAT

As the end of the Session flickered in the mill of Parliament, started to grind faster but got caught in the whirl of some long distance debate. One subject was the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, a bill bringing Manitoba into the system of farm debt legislation with her sister provinces. Highlights: Limiting date of May 1, 1935 states. If two-thirds of a farmer's debts were incurred before that date, he may seek judgment on his debts, even those accrued after.

A percentage of Army personnel from operational units and depots in Canada may be detailed up to 30 days, with provision for extension, to help with the harvest and help relieve manpower shortage in agriculture.

From coast to coast you've argued this; but the National Research Council tabled a report in the House that wheat is a costly raw material for industrial use; the quantity of which could be used would contribute in only a small way to the solution of our surplus problem. The report shows that wheat yields almost half as much to the bushel. At 90 cents a bushel (F.T. William), alcohol would cost 62 cents a gallon. In normal times, however, molasses make alkali at 25 cents a gallon.

Whether waiting the waves in the Mediterranean, North Atlantic or the Arctic, your year in the Royal Canadian Navy is going to see on board ship each week from now on, at least one current up-to-date movie with his favourite screen star. Plans have already been organized by the Navy Film Society.

With increased raising of livestock and poultry in Eastern Canada as against an increased short grain crop, the department of agriculture here has set up a subsidy on a sliding scale for eastern farmers to buy western feed grain for storage against next winter's feeding needs. It starts with a 3-cent subsidy per bushel for grain bought in July, 2 cents in August, receding to 1 cent each month to a subsidy of 1/2 cent per bushel in December.

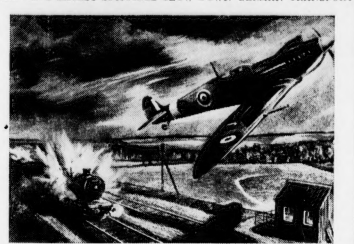
When it is realized that our Canadian producers have got the job this year of supplying 85 per cent of Great Britain's bacon requirements to maintain their 4 ounces weekly ration, it emphasizes the tremendous war job being done on the farms from ocean to ocean. To hit this high mark in 1943 means that a greater percentage of hogs offered for slaughter in Canada will have to be diverted for export. It won't reduce the amount of pork for our own consumption much, as canning pork for export is also reduced, mostly fresh and smoked hams and loins. Last year our shipments of bacon and ham to the Old Land was \$249,519 cwt, in money \$69,723,878.

HUGH BROWN NOW TAKING COAL FROM NEW MINE

The coal team was encountered last week at the new mine being opened up by H. Brown east of the old Carbon Black Coals workings, and a limited quantity of this coal is now available for local trade as it is being mined.

Mr. Brown has started on the sink hole of a slope, and when this is completed more coal will be available for consumers.

BRITAIN'S LATEST SPIRITIFES SLOW DOWN GERMAN TRANSPORT



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## IRRICANA GOLFERS TIE WITH CARBON IN MATCH SUNDAY

Score Tied By Clubs After 18 Holes of Play

A very enjoyable inter club match was played over the Carbon golf course on Sunday afternoon when Irricana players played a tie match with the local boys.

18 holes of golf were played and the final results were 5 1/2 points for each club.

After the tournament the visitors were treated to a chicken supper at the Carbon Cafe.

Following is the result of the play:

P. Hallan 0—Frank Emery 1  
J. P. Shepherd 1, J.E. Adams 0  
M.A. Bette 0, Otto Schuler 1  
B. Ferguson 0, Ted Schmidt 1  
Cliff Mallett 1, R. Schulz 0  
J. Fountaine 0, Fred Friebe 1  
F.A. Melinger 1/2, W. Gross 1/2  
J. Johnson 1, A. McLeod 0  
D. Verker 0, Fred Friebe 1  
D. Schuler 0, A. Schell 1  
N. Schmalz 1, G. Schell 0

FARMER SLAUGHTERS MUST REGISTER WITH LOCAL B.O.

Farmers who kill livestock for use of their own farms, or for sale to other farmers for consumption on their own farms, must register with the nearest local board. This applies also when farmers have livestock killed by a packer or other valid slaughterer in order to consume the meat on their own farm premises.

From the local Board the farmer will obtain a card certifying that he has registered and giving him a registration number. This card, or the number on it, must be recorded by any packer who kills meat for the farmer's home use, or for the farmer to sell to a neighbour or for his home use. The number must also be recorded by any storage plant accepting this type of meat for storage in a locker.

## LONG YEARS AGO

August 11, 1932

Barley cutting commenced last week and cutting of spring wheat has also started. Crops are heavy and fine weather predominates.

Bill Talbot has purchased the old Barley south of the town S.F. For house residence, and is having the house remodelled.

Betty McGuire fell from a horse at the McGuire farm on Thursday and broke her shoulder blade.

C.B. Gwyn has been elected school trustee for the Carbon district. The election of last January was protested, so a new election was held on August 5th.

At the open tennis tournament held in Carbon on August 7th and 8th, M. Palmer of Elmore won the silver cup donated by W.A. Brasher for the men's singles, and Miss Mabel Harnay of Carbon won the silver cup donated by Percy Edwards for the ladies' singles.

## Binder Canvas Repairs

Heavy Canvas Webbing—1 1/2 ins. wide, per yd. 15c  
1 1/2 ins. wide, per yd. 16c; 2 ins. wide, per yd. 25c  
Canvas—3 ins. wide, per yd. 15c; 4 ins. wide, per yd. 20c; 5 ins. wide, per yd. 25c.  
10-OZ. DUCK, 29 ins. wide, per yard ..... 50c  
ALSO STAPLES, RIVETS, ETC.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. HOSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

Place your order now for your harvest requirements of Gasoline, Oil and Grease  
PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon







# Canadian Officer Who Made The Capture Of An Italian General In Sicilian Campaign

(By Tim Little)  
OTTAWA, Major Richard S. (Dick) Malone, of Toronto, Winnipeg and Regina, reported in Canadian Press despatches as the officer who effected the capture of the Italian General David, was formerly Assistant Director of Public Relations, Army, at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

A Ross Munro story revealed that when the Canadians were about to attack the town of Medusa, the Italian General asked for terms. He was told they were unconditional surrender. He accepted and Major Malone, serving as a staff officer with the Canadian First Division, went into Medusa to arrange the capitulation. Major Malone and a party of Canadians returned to Canadian Headquarters with the Italian General and his staff. The Canadian commander received the Italian General and was given certain details about the defeated 206th Italian division which was supposed to defend the coast against the Canadians.

Munro says that the Italian General David asked if he could retain his revolver as a gesture of military honor. Permission was granted—but the General's ammunition was taken away from him first.

Major Malone's capture of this officer marked the first occasion on which an Italian of that rank surrendered in the Sicily campaign. Malone came to Ottawa in 1940 for special duty in the office of Hon. J. L. Halston, Minister of National Defence and accompanied Mr. Halston on the Minister's first visit to Canadian troops overseas.

On his return Major Malone served with the Directorate of Staff Relations. He was the officer who organized the extensive journey through Canada, Ontario and the United States in 1940 of a group of more than 100 soldiers of the Canadian Army, and who accompanied them on a tour of the United States and Canada, taking them from Hamilton, Ont., to Halifax via Ottawa and Montreal.

In 1941 he was detailed as Assistant Director of Public Relations, Army, at that section of N.D.H.Q. was undergoing expansion, visiting camps by air between Halifax and Vancouver in the course of his duty. Later he attended the Canadian Junior War Staff course at Royal Military College and then proceeded overseas to fill an appointment on the staff of a Canadian brigade.

Major Malone has completed 15 years' service with the Canadian militia and active forces although only 35 years of age. He is now a Non-Permanent Active Militia as a rifleman with the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, and was commissioned in the 15th Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps at Regina in 1930. He held a copy in the N.P.A.M. for seven years prior to the outbreak of war.

Immediately following the start of this war he was appointed instructor at the Infantry Training Centre at M.D. No. 10, Winnipeg, and later placed in command of a rifle company of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

In civilian life Major Malone was circulation manager of the Regina Leader-Post, part of the Sifton chain of papers, supervised by Mr. Victor Sifton, for more than a year. Master General of the Ordnance, at N.D.H.Q. He had also served on the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press for a short period as in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, at Ottawa.

Born September 15th, 1909, at Owen Sound, Ont., Major Malone was educated at X.I.V. Preparatory School, Bristol, England, the University of Toronto, Belmont and Ridley College, at St. Catharines, Ont. He was cadet major at the latter school.

His father is Lieut.-Colonel G. M. Malone, M.C., B.D., former officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, 4th Highlanders, Toronto. His wife is Mrs. Helen Mary Malone, 12 Fleming Crescent Leaside, Toronto.

**ABOUT BEES**  
Grey-haired S. W. Gadge, bee-master to the London Zoo, said to a writer: "You can keep bees anywhere" and at once produced three queen bees from a match box in his pocket. Queens, he also said, can fly, sting and fight as well as bees. He then showed novelties like stung bees and bees which were the latter a wartime product of sugar and paraffin.

Medieval Persians used to water a finger or even an arm on the westerly side of a chess board so that the west wind would loof off the board.

## Beating The Sub

**Former Canadian Plays Part In Anti-Submarine Research**  
Behind the defeat of the U-boat in the Battle of the Atlantic this summer is hidden the untold story of the patient effort of British research workers, British inventors and British scientists. Among them is a Canadian, Commander Charles Goodhue, formerly of Winnipeg, who has played a noteworthy part.

Occasionally it leaks out that new and deadly inventions have made the life of a Nazi submarine commander a short, but not a merry one. These inventions are the work of a group of unknown men at the Admiralty and outside it—all engaged in the study of U-boat warfare in its deadliest ramifications. No sooner do the Germans develop new weapons than these experts get to work and see what they can devise by way of counter-inventions. Their chief is Commander Goodhue, now assistant controller of research and development at the Admiralty. He is under forty still, but he has had immense experience and he believes in giving the Hun at sea the same ruthless treatment that the said Hun gives the people of the countries he conquers.

So when there are problems of offensive warfare against the U-boat to be solved, Commander Goodhue works without ceasing until he has found what he wants. Civilian scientists are at his disposal for team work and they all agree that he has an extraordinarily wide knowledge of everything connected with the scientific side of sea warfare.

The men who actually fight the U-boats are consulted by him; and there is also a small but secret group of naval officers who give their advice in mysterious ways—telling out new inventions, for example, and who never reveal their efforts to the U-boat under one and for all.

To these scientists much of the success of the British navy's smashing of Hitler's sea-weapon is due—From Ottawa Citizen.

## SERVICE WANTED

A worried negro walked into the office of Frank Sturm, area rent control administrator in Memphis, Tennessee, recently and asked if anyone could tell him who his landlord was.

Clerk: "Your landlord is the man you pay rent to."

Negro: "I don't pay no rent. I have been there ever since I was a boy about twenty years ago. I found me a house vacant and moved in. I never ever paid no rent."

Negro: "Well, then, what are you worrying about? You have no complaint."

Negro: "Yassuh, I knows that. But if somebody don't fix that roof I'm gonna move out."

## Russ Aide Here



Col. Nikolai Zabolotin is in Ottawa from Moscow, as military attaché to the Russian legation in Canada. He was taken from the front fighting line to be sent to Canada.

## Learning To Save

**Teenagers' Trend Is Now Toward Conservation**

"And there grew up a generation that knew not waste." Not a very good paraphrase of a Biblical quotation but undoubtedly a true picture of the teenagers' trend toward conservation.

Following a tour of Ontario cities and towns, where she presented the Victory Cupboard Demonstration, Mrs. Irene Gougoun, Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said she was most impressed with the interest of the "youngsters." Said Mrs. Gougoun: "They take to makeovers as naturally as their mothers took to short skirts."

Hand-me-downs are today a cherished acquisition. In her travels Mrs. Gougoun came across one young lady who simply haunted her aunt's feet to save. "And what she didn't do with a couple of old evening gowns and an outmoded woolen suit. 'Just as smart as paint,' said Mrs. Gougoun, who later saw her in one of the finished products.

"Young moderns with access to department shops are not by any means the 'turned out' in their crowd. What with good materials available in the old clothes, and Canadian girls developing a new flare for design, it's the girl who can play a mean game, who attracts the attention and the kudos."

## FIRE ALARM BY MAIL

Firemen in the Surrey town of Esher, Eng., answered the strangest fire alarm in history—a letter by mail. It reported that a quantity of coke had caught fire, but by the time the firemen got there the blaze had been extinguished.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

# A Sane Vision Of The Great Future In Store For Canada With Our Vast National Heritage

ONE of the sad characteristics of Canada as a nation has been the tendency to depreciate ourselves, to belittle our achievement and to hesitate before the uncertainty of tomorrow. In the little of good that can be said for war let us admit that, while it has brought to Canada sorrow and continuing loss, it has jolted us out of the attitude of complacent self-satisfaction. It has made us realize the vastness of our national heritage and, what is more difficult for us to believe, it has demonstrated our own ability to master those resources.

Today Canada ranks among the great manufacturing nations, her production exceeded among the United Nations only by Russia and Britain and the United States.

Canada's industrial accomplishment has been an Aladdin's dream. Shipbuilding, once a matter of a baker's dozen of ships a year, is now a great industry, producing almost as many every week. This week, and every week of the year, Canada's munition plants will turn out better than half a million rounds of heavy ammunition and fifty times as many volume of small arms. Our airplane industry has turned out more than 8,000 planes—more than Britain has in another 1700. Of military and fighting vehicles, 4,450 roll off the assembly line every week.

Life in a bomber or a P-T boat is often far from smooth sailing. Air ships and sea ships have their ups and downs. So the new plastic materials are designed to be as non-pliable as possible. Cups fit neatly into sockets in their saucers. Soup plates have extra wide rims. Made of aluminum and stainless steel, new trays will save U.S.A. alone more than five million pounds of the precious metals.

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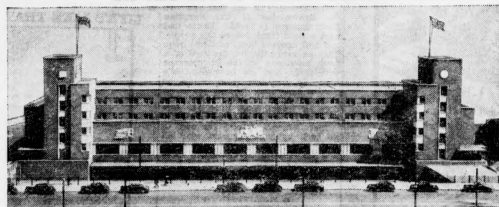
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## Old And New In Station Fashions



Each is a choice example of an up-to-the-minute structure of its period. At the top is seen the new Canadian National Railway Station in Montreal now in service after being inaugurated by the Minister of Transport. Below is a view of old Bonaventure Station taken in 1888 when it was opened for business. The photograph was taken by William Notman, whose pictures of Montreal old and new form part of the historical record of the Metropolis.

The upper photograph was taken from the Dorchester Street bridge which is 30 feet above the level of the passenger concourse, the building being at the edge of a plain approximately 225 feet in width. The motor cars are parked on the bridge. The lower photograph taken 25 years ago is dated by the horse-drawn vehicles and when closely examined the old negative shows that some of those standing at the station edge were what the old time reporters termed "smart equipage."

The original structure was up to date when opened for service to the travelling public. It was illuminated at night by open arc lamps which spluttered and cast unusual shadows but were highly regarded as evidence of modernity. In 1914 the structure gutted the interior and when the

structure was rebuilt the three towers, in the present form, the station served countless thousands of travellers who found it a convenient friendly place. Old Bonaventure welcomed numerous distinguished travellers including royalty. It will remain in permanent service and the structure will be remodelled to serve men and women of the active forces travelling in and out of Montreal by special train.

The Central Station now in use is the last word in railway passenger convenience to assist the traveller.

## Put To Good Use

**U.S. Army Officers Are Quartered In "Coronation Scot"**

The Coronation Scot, said to be the finest train ever built in the British Empire, which has been stored in the shop yards of the Baltimore & Ohio at Baltimore since the close of the New York World's Fair, is now at Jeffersonville, Ind., where it is being used for quarters for army officers. The train, minus its locomotive and tender, which have been returned to England, was offered to the United States Government for such use as could be made of it. Previously its owner, the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, tendered the eight-car train to the American railroads, but engineers found that it would be too expensive to convert it for operation on lines here.

A NEW WORLD

A British aircraft factory refers to careless work which causes scrap as "scrapage." Another factory holds weekly "inquists" on all scrap material and the findings are reported to the workers.

## Use Plastic Dishes

**Bombers And Ships Find They Take A Little Room**

Men at sea and in the air must take place on the ground.

Paper plates, it was found took up too much room on a crowded bomber or P-T boat. Regulation army crockery was far too delicate.

So the glib members of the U.S. and ships at sea now are equipped with handsome ivory plates, cups and saucers which don't crack when washed on the floor. The wonder dishes are made of a light and durable plastic substance.

Cooks eat steaming pressure-cooked meals, dinners of meat, vegetables and potatoes, huge breakfasts of ham and scrambled eggs.

A set of plastic dishes for a crew of eight to 11 men can be tucked away in a medium-sized suitcase.

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## Nightmare Of Second Front Faces Hitler

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler's nightmare—and the nightmare of the German Supreme Command since the First Great War—or of a two-front war has been brought to the verge of fruition by the fall of Mussolini.

It now is plain that Hitler has been confronted with the greatest military crisis of his intuitive career by the necessity within probably a few weeks or less of taking over full responsibility for defence of the Balkan peninsula, at the same moment that the whole Eastern Front is erupting into battle after battle.

Evidence is piling up that the Germans were caught short by Mussolini's ouster. The evidence was provided by the Nazi propaganda machine itself which after hours of silence gave the public only the bare facts of the Italian communique.

Where Hitler is going to get the troops is the big problem. If he pulled 10 divisions from the Eastern Front, there is little question that the front would cave in. Another possibility is the scraping together of divisions from the occupied countries, but if an estimated 10 divisions moved from Norway and 30 to 40 from France it would expose their coasts to creation of a third Allied front.

It is noted that the war situation has more and more been taking on the appearance of 1918. Germany's collapse then was heralded by the knockout of Turkey from the war, quickly followed by Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

## USE NEW SIGNAL

Change Made By Italian Radio Stations After Mussolini's Downfall

NEW YORK.—Radio stations of the official Italian news agency Rief, returned to the air shore of their idling signal of "Vincere" Conquer.

In its place the stations returned to the internationally accepted practice of sending out the letter "V" in code when idling.

All Italian stations, including commercial ones, used the "Vincere" signal before Mussolini's downfall. The new signal was heard in broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press.

## INSIST ON SHARE

Gen. De Gaulle Says France Must Participate In Settlement With Italy

NEW YORK.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a broadcast over the Alger radio, said that no settlement with Italy could be made without the participation of France, the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service reported.

His broadcast had been preceded by an announcement that an important statement soon would be heard. It was added that the French Committee of National Liberation, of which Gen. de Gaulle is co-head with Gen. Henri Giraud, met in a plenary session.

## CONSIDERING PLAN

Wheat Board May Have Monopoly Of Handling Feed Grain

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said proposals for granting the Canadian wheat board a monopoly of handling oats and barley to make sure there would be no hoarding of wheat for export to eastern Canadian farmers are receiving "serious attention" from the cabinet wheat committee but no decision has been reached.

He said the cabinet wheat committee was watching the situation "very closely."

## A SEA MYSTERY

Royal Navy Finds Invasion Barge In Atlantic Without Crew

LONDON.—An invasion barge loaded with Lockheed interceptor planes found bobbing around without a crew in mid-Atlantic provided the Royal navy with a mystery. The barge was superficially damaged on the nose and had apparently been struck by flying debris, but it was still seaworthy enough to be towed to the Belfast docks. Several enemy lifeboats were found near the barge.

The Aida-to-China Fund in Great Britain had reached nearly \$2,000, 000 by the end of May.

## Leads Canadians



Major-General Guy Simonds, youngest major-general in the Canadian army, is leader of the Canadian forces in Sicily. He was born in 1903.

## Germany Was Shaken By Fall Of Mussolini

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The fall of Mussolini shook the German people more than any other event of the war, reports direct from Berlin said, and statements cleared by Nazi censorship indicated Germany already is resigned to the loss of her southern ally.

News despatches to Sweden said Berliners made apathetic by years of unreliable information in their press, besieged stands for newspapers announcing the change in the Italian government.

The correspondent of the Social-Demokraten said German friends ran to him "with indescribable expressions" crying out in wonderment, "What do you believe?" The reaction, the Aftonbladet Berlin correspondent said, was like that of a man who declared "with moving seriousness, 'So it has gone that far.'"

"It is not conceivable that developments in Italy can directly affect the entire German position," the Berlin representative of the Svenska Dagbladet wrote.

All reports stressed that the fall of the Fascist dictator, whom Germans had been taught to believe represented Italy as much as Hitler represents Germany, was a complete surprise even to Hitler himself. Der Fuehrer had no idea of the possibility at his recent meeting with Mussolini, the Aftonbladet said.

But the German official line was that one could not yet judge the cause and effect of the situation.

(A German Transocean News agency despatch from Madrid said the Italian developments made a "profound impression" in Spain, and that Spanish police were keeping close watch over minor opposition groups, including monarchists.)

It was obvious from Berlin despatches that nothing had affected Germans so much since the flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland.

A German press campaign against "rumor-mongering" indicated the people reacted just as they did when Hess fled—they rushed to radios and defied the government by listening to Anglo-American news.

(Exchange Telegraph reported in a Zurich despatch that the Nazi propaganda minister had instructed newspapers in Germany to discontinue references to unity between German and Italian battle ideals and aims, to delete comparisons of ideology between the countries and to emphasize Italian assurances the nation would stay in the war.)

## TRAFFIC HEAVY

Swedish Government Air Line Is In Need Of New Equipment

WINNIPEG.—Despite the hazards of war, airline traffic between Sweden and Great Britain is as heavy as the Swedish government air line is looking for new equipment, so its service can be amplified, Karl H. Larsson, chief engineer, revealed here. He is here to study operations and maintenance procedure of Trans-Canada Airlines.

## NOW IN GREECE

The Whereabouts Of Field Marshal Rommel Disclosed By Berlin Radio LONDON.—The German radio said that the "secret surrounding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's whereabouts has been ended" through the publication in Berlin morning papers of pictures showing the former North African commander arriving in Salonic, Greece.

Greece is at the gateway to the German-held Balkans, largely guarded by Italian troops, and an Allied invasion through Salonika in the First Great War led to the defeat of Germany.

A D.N.R. despatch told of Rommel's despatch to Greece which is threatened by Allied armies in the Middle East. Previous reports had said Rommel was in France or Greece, and one recent rumor said he had been shot down while flying to Sicily after the Allied invasion there.

## TAKES ACTION

Argentine Government Assumes Supervision Of Eight Foreign Industrial Plants

BUENOS AIRES.—The Argentine government in a decree assumed supervision of eight important industrial establishments including one British and six American-owned plants engaged in the production of farm machinery, automobiles and tires.

The decree said action was being taken to investigate charges that the firms violated commercial laws which fix maximum prices and require adequate stocks to be maintained.

## General Giraud Visits Ottawa



General Henri Giraud, co-president of the French committee for national liberation and commander-in-chief of the French armies in Africa, is shown here as he stepped from the aircraft which brought him to Ottawa. He is seen making a sale to Sub-Lt. Trevor Houser, R.C.N.V.R., of the department of external affairs.

## Rail Girls Help



Girls employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway station in Winnipeg are putting in part-time work selling war savings stamps in the "Stamp Out The U-Boat" campaign, and report that men in uniform are among their best customers. In above photo Betty Thomas, of the vice-president's office, is seen making a sale to Sub-Lt. Trevor Houser, R.C.N.V.R., of 17,000.

## Navy Medico



Sergeant-Lieut. Margaret Alexander, R.C.N.V.R., of Saskatoon who has taken up her duties on the medical staff of an eastern Canadian port hospital. A bachelor of science graduate of University of Saskatchewan, she received her medical degree at University of Toronto and interned at Vancouver General and Toronto General hospitals.

## Every Facility Used In Getting Mail To North

VANCOUVER.—Co-ordination of mail services to the armed forces and defence project camps in the far north by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, river boats, U.S. army vehicles over the Alaska highway and rail way was the object of an extensive northern tour just completed by Canadian and American postal officials.

W. E. Allison, general mail and baggage agent, C.P.R., Montreal, reached Vancouver with the word that Canadians and Americans in the Yukon and Alaska have only one cry: "Mail and more mail." He added, "and we're going to try to give it to them by whatever means lie in our hands."

There has been tremendous increase in mail to northern points in the past two years. Postal authorities in co-ordinating all transportation facilities hope to keep those letters from home flowing smoothly to lonely men in the land of the midnight sun.

The party flew by Canadian Pacific Air Lines from Edmonton to Norman, Wells and back to White Horse, went to Dawson by river boat and came south by air.

Also in the group were: George Herring, chief supervisor air and mail services, postal department, Ottawa; J. H. Carley, district director, postal services, Calgary; G. H. Clarke, district director, postal services, Vancouver; Thomas Reilly, acting district supervisor of postal services, Edmonton, and Major Walter and Captain Yeager of the U.S. army postal corps.

## FARM MACHINERY

Plans Made To Supply Co-operative Outlets In Prairie Provinces

REGINA.—Arrangements with regard to the supplying of tractors and other lines of co-operative machinery to the various co-operative outlets in the three prairie provinces as soon as raw material is available were concluded after a two-day session in the Hotel Saskatchewan of directors of Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd.

Dealings of the association with the National Farm Machinery Co-operative at Shelbyville, Ind., formed part of the distribution arrangement. National Farm Machinery Co-operative is owned by the regional co-operative associations of Canada and the United States.

## TO LOSE COLONIES

Allies Will Not Return North African Possessions To Italy

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Eden made it clear that the Allies would not return to Italy all her North African possessions in event of her "honorable capitulation." The foreign secretary answered "No, sir," when asked in the House of Commons concerning this possibility.

## MORE THAN DOUBLED

WINNIPEG.—During the first six months of the current year, air mail carried by Trans-Canada Airlines was more than doubled as compared with the corresponding period in 1942, more than three times as much express was carried, and the number of passengers increased by more than 17,000.

## Food Shortage After War Has Been Predicted

LONDON.—R. S. Hudson, Britain's agriculture minister, outlining for the House of Commons Britain's agricultural program for the next four years, cautioned that "the first two years after the war are bound to be a time of great stringency on the food front."

Opening a debate on agriculture, he warned that the world would be faced immediately after the war with an acute shortage of food, transport, fertilizers, machinery, farm implements and gasoline.

"We must anticipate that agriculture will have to remain fully mobilized after the war for a period more likely of years than of weeks or months," he said. "Taking the country as a whole, there seems no doubt that there will be very considerable lack of livestock products, oils, fats, even bread, grain and rice."

"Our plan for the next four years must be to maintain the present production of food for direct human consumption, at the same time taking steps to ensure the fertility of our soil is not undermined."

"The quantity of livestock and the improvement on their quality."

## A CLEAR MAJORITY

Coalition Government In South Africa Had Little Opposition

PRETORIA.—Prime Minister Smuts' Coalition government has a clear majority in the South African general election. It was shown when counting of votes took place.

Early results indicated a landslide in favor of the veteran South African politician, leader who pledged to keep the Dominion in the war at the side of the rest of the empire.

Of 64 seats decided by last night, members of the various parties in Smuts' government had won 54 and the anti-war opposition only two.

Smuts himself was re-elected in his constituency of Stellenbosch.

## WILL CARRY FILM

Canada's First Lancaster Bomber To Be Flown Overseas Shortly

OTTAWA.—The first Lancaster bomber produced in Canada will shortly be flown overseas. And it will carry as part of its cargo a print of "Train Busters," Canada's newest war movie.

Starring Officer D. M. "Billy" Grant, D.F.C., of Watrous, and Flying Officer J. A. Morton of Didsbury, Alta., the film shows Canadian troops' action against enemy locomotives.

After its premiere before Royal Canadian Air Force men in England, Canadian release dates will be announced.

## ON PRESENT BASIS

Canadians Cannot Expect Change In Tea And Coffee Ration

OTTAWA.—Hastening of tea and coffee in Canada must be continued on the present basis for "some time to come" because stock piles of those commodities are not sufficient to allow an increase, R. T. Mohan, prices board administrator of tea, coffee and spices, said in a statement.

Mr. Mohan said his statement was issued in view of a "considerable" number of inquiries from the public and the trade which were prompted by the recent announcement that the United States in the United States were being increased.

## RULING CHANGED

No Limit Now On Wheat Grist For Family Use

OTTAWA.—Effective Aug. 1, start of the new crop year, wheat producers in the prairie provinces may have an unlimited quantity of wheat grist for family use outside of their established delivery quotas, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced.

At the start of the current crop year farmers were permitted to have 40 bushels grist, but the wheat was to be taken from the authorized quota. Then on July 6 Mr. MacKinnon announced that farmers could have 100 bushels grist outside the quota.

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill accepted an honorary fellowship in the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.



## MANY CARELESSLY ADDRESSED LETTERS

"Canadian Army Overseas" Is Not

A Magical Phrase  
"Canadian Army Overseas"—that familiar phrase, it is written by thousands of Canadians every day on envelopes addressed to their men on active service.

To many, there is a belief that by just writing those magical words on the envelope, the letter will eventually reach its owner whether he be in the heart of London or the wilds of Timbuctoo.

The fact that it does, can be credited to the Canadian Postal Corps and its organization. But the length of time required to get it there depends to a large extent on the sender.

A careless or inadequate address must be supplemented before it leaves Canada. In the Base Post Office all mail is sorted first into the service, then into units and when the bags leave Canada they are ready for direct delivery to the various units. A special staff of the Canadian Postal Corps is kept constantly at work correcting errors in addresses on both letters and parcels. This work takes time and automatically delays delivery.

The most serious omission in an address is the number of the unit according to postal officials. For instance, letters addressed to the Canadian Armoured Corps or to D Company, are inadequately addressed. There are many units in the Canadian Armoured Corps and there are many D Companies. The omission of the all-important personal regimental number causes less inconvenience and delay than the omission of the unit number, officials stated.

Typical of the powers turning up every day at Base Post Office is the following address from which the name and number have been deleted—

Private John  
A 20 CASCTCA (RL)  
Canadian Army Overseas.

Every day the address is turned back with 20,000 air letters alone and every day at least 500 of these have to be held out for correction of address.

There is a temporary period immediately after a soldier goes overseas, when "Canadian Army Overseas" is the official address, but as soon as a more detailed address is available, it should be used in full.

## Painted Famous Dogs

Artist Who Had Commissions From British Royal Is Dead

Miss Maud Earl, an artist whose skillful paintings of dogs won her the esteem of kings and queens, died the Valley Hotel, 23 East Seventy-fourth street, New York, where she lived alone.

She was born in London and the Royal Academy first exhibited one of her pictures in 1884. It was called "Early Morning" and depicted two dogs in a mist. Thereafter, until a few years ago, she devoted her time to painting dogs, scores of them and champions and many of them favorites of royalty.

Early in the 1880's Queen Victoria commissioned her to paint the collie Snowball, the Queen's favorite pet. She painted other dogs owned by King Edward VII and George V and Queen Mary.

One of her most famous paintings was of King Edward's bulldog, Caesar. By the King's command first proofs of her pictures were sent to him until his death in 1910. During her early career Miss Earl's works included "Bloodhound", "A Dog for Help", and "Waiting for the Hunt", a reliable canvas depicting two dogs grieving over their master, a pointer, who had been shot by a watchman.

Newspaper reports of 1890 said she was the first woman to paint the dogs of royalty. Some years later that she painted a patriotic picture, "What We Have We'll Hold." The chief object in the picture was a British bulldog. The woman's platform was a ship's deck and there were guardrails in the distance, a Union Jack and other symbols of the Empire's strength. This picture became widely known.

Munitions output in Britain in the first quarter of 1942 has exceeded the output of the first quarter of 1942 by 40 per cent. One worker in three in munitions, including shipbuilding and heavy engineering—is now a woman.

Dominica was called Sunday Island by Columbus because he sighted it on that day in 1493.

Twelve thousand Polish airmen are serving with the Royal Air Force.

## The Eternal City

Rome Was Founded By Romulus In 753 B.C.

Rome, the Eternal City, bombed for the first time by Allied air forces, represents a curious blending of architectural glories of an ancient pagan civilization, the enduring monuments of the birth and growth of Christianity with somewhat gaudy and tinsel aspirations of Mussolini's Fascist empire superimposed over the whole.

Once just seven hills in the wilderness where shepherds tended their flocks and looked west toward the Tyrrhenian Sea, 15 miles away, the city on the Tiber River has grown into a metropolis of almost 1,000,000 population, capital of Italy and spiritual and temporal home of the Roman Catholic Church in the tiny 28-acre Vatican city which lies within its borders.

Rome, according to legend, was founded by Romulus, its first king, in 753 B.C. upon the Palatine and Capitoline Hills which rise 120 feet above the river, but there is ample evidence of its early habitation. Under the Sabine kings the city was extended to the adjoining hills.

At the birth of Christianity it became the seat of the dominant Mediterranean basin and its kings and emperors, lavish in their spending. Rome was the center of the world, the center of the world, the center of the world.

It became the seat of Christianity in the early fourth century when Pope Symmachus built the Vatican on the site of the old gardens of the Tiber. The first section, Campagna Martius, lies to the north and grew up around St. Peter's Church and the Vatican section to the south, the ancient southern portion which includes many of the ruins of Ancient Rome, and the more modern section to the east. The fourth district, the city of the right bank. Of the four districts the first two are the most densely populated.

Rome contains more than 300 churches, many of them dating back to the earliest beginning of Christianity. Of them the best known are St. John Lateran, the First Church, and St. Peter's.

Fascist Italy under Mussolini embarked upon a 15-year restoration program in 1926 designed to enhance its ancient glories and to create what were to be equally handsome and enduring monuments to the Black-shirt march on Rome half a decade ago.

New highways were cut through the city, magnificent buildings were constructed, and even the ancient Colosseum, scene of the slaughter of countless early Christians, became a backdrop, a stage for Fascist demonstrations.

The passion for building on a monumental scale at the whim of the people, and even the ancient days of the Axis he caused a railway station to be built, together with highway approaches, the better to welcome his partner, Hitler, in his first visit to the city.

## Demand Is Heavy

But New South Wales Cannot Get

Any Alarm Clocks

Many Sydney women have to stay awake half the night to make sure their husbands get up in time for work because of an acute shortage of alarm clocks.

More than 25,000 alarm clocks could be sold immediately in New South Wales if they were available, a city jeweler said. His firm receives about 100 inquiries daily for alarm clocks of all kinds—many from wives wanting to end their early morning vigil.

Some women depend on the baby to cry and wake them up. The main cause of the shortage was that most of the clock factories in America and Canada had switched over to war work.

## Patriots In Majority

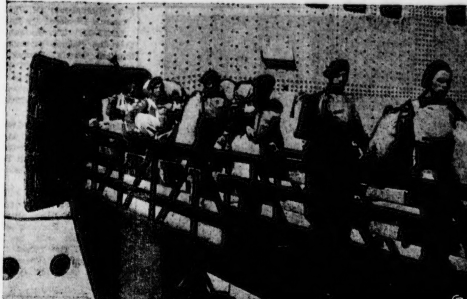
Outnumber Qualifies In Norway By

At Least 100 To One

It is now almost two years since the radio sets of all Norwegians except Nazis were confiscated. The number of license-holders, it is now reported, has sunk from 460,000 before the confiscation to a mere 8,500. This is a remarkable indication of the numerical strength of Qualing's followers, for even this figure of 8,500 includes more Germans than Norwegian Nazis. Here is the best evidence that the patriots outnumber the qualings by at least 100 to 1.

The sperm whale sends out a low purr of vapor that goes forward and upward.

## Canadian Reinforcements Arrive In Britain



Included in a recent large draft of reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas were three regiments—one from western Canada, another from eastern Ontario and the third from the maritimes. Here are some of the men disembarking at a British port.

## Are Being Convinced

Youth In Britain Realizing Farm Life Can Be Interesting

City children in Great Britain are calling attention to the fact that life on the farm can be made more interesting than that "under the great white lights." In addition to the regularly formed brigades by school for the collection of all kinds of salvage, metal, rubber, waste paper, including kitchen leavings for pigs and fowls, searching the highways and byways for hedgehog herbs for medicines and rose haws for syrup, school children for the past three years have become adept in bee-keeping and in vending honey. In this work, neighbouring farmers showed a keen interest, and sometimes a keen interest, and sometimes a keen interest.

As a result of helping in the harvest and in the usual farm chores, many of the children, particularly those evacuated from the cities, have stated that they want to become farmers after the war. This, says the U.K. Information Bureau, is having a powerful influence on post-war boys and girls who have hitherto drifted into towns to find a brighter life and higher wages. They never realized that their own life could be bright if they cared to make it so.

## Keeping A Record

2,200 Netherlands Die At Hands

Of Nazis

Some 2,200 Netherlands were executed by the Germans from the time of the invasion to the end of February, 1943, the official Dutch news agency, Afta, reported, quoting Vrij Nederland, Dutch underground newspaper.

This total has been increased considerably since then, however, the report said, adding that 100 were killed in the first week of May alone.

## WANTED TO KNOW

The office boy entered the sanctum of the small-town newspaper and said, "Your boss wants to know if you can find out how he does it to enter to exit for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

## Not Generally Known

Refrigeration Is Vital To Many Industries Making War Materials

Of thirty-four industries which are considered vital to war production, some 22 of them do not operate efficiently or at their full capacity, or in some instances could not function at all without refrigeration, writes Gordon Ross in the C-11 Oval. Precision parts for airplane motors must be machined to tolerances as low as 1-10,000th of an inch and to accomplish this, an even temperature must be controlled continuously within extremely narrow limits. Special tools and gauges required for these delicate operations are stored in air conditioning rooms to prevent expansion, contraction or corrosion due to differences between day and night temperatures. Flying instruments, bombs, range and gun sights, range finders and radio parts must leave the factory ready to withstand extremes of tropical humidity or stratosphere temperature, both of which are duplicated with the help of air conditioning and refrigeration.

In the Link trainer rooms of R.C.A.F. stations, temperatures can be pulled down from summer heat to 60 degrees below zero in as short a space of time as 45 minutes to emulate the rapid rate of climb of modern aircraft. Refrigeration, too, offers a cold reception to moths in the storage rooms of Air Force operational centers where hang the wool and fur flying suits of our airmen.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Have Been Replaced

More Destroyers Now In Service

Than Britain Has Lost

The five battleships lost by the Royal Navy during the war have been replaced by mighty 35,000-ton battleships. Though over 80 destroyers have been lost in action, more than double this number have been built to replace them. When the war began, Britain had six air-craft carriers. After three years of war, only H.M.S. Furious survived; but when the American troops landed in North Africa, there were several Royal Navy carriers present.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Air Cadets

Hundreds Of Squadrons Now Located Throughout Canada

Air Cadet Headquarters, Ottawa, has announced that the 300th squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada had received official approval from the Department of National Defence for Air on July 22nd and was now limited as a unit of the League. It is the No. 300 (Fisher) Squadron of Biggar, Sask. Commencing from scratch with a small group of scattered units in September 1941, there are now hundreds of Air Cadet squadrons located in practically every city and most of the rural communities throughout Canada. Total enrolment now exceeds 22,000 cadets with a present objective of 35,000. The League has become a dominion-wide organization composed of provincial and local committees headed by a national executive made up of representatives from each province. National president is Wing Commander D. R. McLaren of Winnipeg, and Executive Chairman is Arthur L. Melling, Montreal. Group Captain D. C. M. Hume, R.C.A.F., is national director. The Air Force provides administrative services, training equipment and instructional facilities to local squadrons.

## Makes A Difference

Dr. Goebbels Says German People More Sensitive Than British

In Great Britain, says Dr. Goebbels, the government can hardly disregard public opinion and do whatever it likes. But in Germany it is different. "The Germans are more sensitive than the British, and more inclined to measure wartime policies with a yardstick of bourgeois morals, which fact imposes heavy restrictions on the government. It is this that explains the great delay of the Nazi overtures all this while.—New York Times.

During the first three years of war, it is estimated, British Empire cash purchases in the U.S.A. amounted to about \$7,000,000,000; considerably more than the U.S. lend-lease deliveries to Britain during that period.

## RURAL HOUSEWIVES GET EXTRA COUPONS

To Help Cope With Meats For

Temporary Workers

In their task of coping with meals for temporary workers during the summer, Canada's rural housewives have the support of the Ration Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Whether a woman has one extra worker for a few days each week or seven or eight on several days at a stretch, she need not worry about rationed commodities. Extra coupons to buy tin, coffee, butter, sugar and meat will be supplied by the Local Ration Board as long as a total of 12 or more meals are being served. And the Ration Administration points out that they don't necessarily need to be served consecutively.

Among the types of work for which extra help is likely to be employed, are threshing, also filling, fruit packing, tobacco gathering, sheep shearing and hay cutting. Whatever it is, the application for extra rations should state specifically the nature of the extra work. It should also include the estimated number of workers; the number of days they will be employed and the number of meals to be served.

Once this information is in the hands of the Local Ration Board, no difficulty will be encountered in securing a Transit Labor Ration Card, each coupon of which has the same value as those in the regular ration book. Furthermore, coupons in this auxiliary ration card have no expiry date and may be used any time.

However, it must be remembered that workers hired for more than two weeks at a stretch are not considered bona fide temporary workers but their own ration book.

## Not Courtesy Calls

Important Visitors Go To Ottawa

Chiefly To Hold Conferences

John Duple, Canadian Press Staff writer, says: The visits of Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian external affairs minister, and Gen. Henri Giraud of the French committee for national liberation are two more instances of Canada's growing stature as a nation.

These visits are not merely courtesy calls. Canada is the fourth greatest producing nation among the Allies, has an important place in the United Nations supply picture. The visitors come to hold conferences with Canadian officials and any social functions are subsidiary to the main purpose.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King mentioned the official visits in a review of external affairs department operations. He spoke of "the developing importance of Canada in the world community," and added: "The world is looking to Canada for something more than the fortunes—have brought to Canada gallant men and women of many nations, political leaders, prime ministers, military leaders and officers of state; chiefs of staff and ranking officers of armies, navies and air forces of many lands."

## A False Alarm

Although Man Had Reason For Thinking Summer Cottage Occupied

With living space so hard to find these days you never know who might break into your house and make himself at home.

A prominent New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, citizen was startled recently when, returning to his summer cottage after three months absence, he found unexpected "visitors" occupying the house.

Approaching the cottage he heard voices coming from within. Some one seemed to be enjoying the comforts of his summer home.

He grasped a stout bludgeon and cautiously stepped up on the veranda.

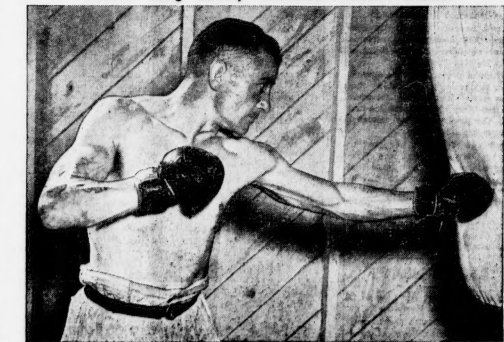
A strong masculine voice came to his ears as he was about to dash forward: "You are listening to Station CPNY, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island."

His radio had been playing for three months at an empty house.

## MAKES THEM LAUGH

The Nazi mind is functioning in usual form when Berlin turns its short-wave broadcasts at Allied troops in North Africa. To whip up discontent among them, Goebbels' radio broadcasts such news as "Home, Sweet Home," "Blue Skies" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," followed by dialogue in English. But instead of making the fighting men homesick, the whole program affords them a good laugh.

## Former Ring Champ Becomes R.C.A.F. Gunner



Just three months under the maximum age of 30 years, LAC Al Foreman of Montreal, who retired nine years ago as undefeated lightweight champion of the British Empire, is now taking his training as air gunner with the R.C.A.F. Foreman has tried to get into air crew since the outbreak of war and he says he was the happiest man in the Air Force when the age limit for air gunners was raised high enough to let him in under the wire. He is shown here punching the big bag at Rockcliffe, where he took off 20 pounds to make sure that he was in tip-top physical condition for his aircrew medical examination. Foreman wants to be tail gunner in a Lancaster and thinks that ex-athletes, particularly boxers, make ideal air gunner material.







## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA.  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association.  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher.

CENTRAL EGG  
GRADING STATION

Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

on going to press  
This Week's Egg Prices are:  
A LARGE, per doz. .... 35c  
A MEDIUM, per doz. .... 34c  
GRADE B, per doz. .... 33c  
GRADE C, per doz. .... 22c  
CRACKS, per doz. .... 20c

## AUCTION SALE

Having been favored with instructions  
from E.W. GORE, who has joined the  
Army and is leaving the farm, I will  
sell at his place, 1 1/2 miles West and  
3/4 mile North of Swallow, on—

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

## 1st HEAD OF CATTLE

4 Milk cows one to freshen before  
sale; 1 two-year-old Heifer, to freshen  
before sale; 1 yearling Heifer; 2  
Yearling Steers; 3 calves; 1 Registered  
Shorthorn Bull, 1 year old. The  
above are all well bred Shorthorn  
cattle.

## 2nd HEAD OF HORSES

Team Goldings, 5 years old, 2000 lbs;  
Black Filly, 2 years old; Brown geld-  
ing, 2 years; Yearling bay gelding;  
Bay's Pony, 9 yr. old mare.

## 3rd HEAD OF HOGS — POULTRY

1550 Mc Cormick Deering Tractor;  
1936 Chev. 1-ton truck; 8-ft. Inter-  
national Tiller; 12-ft. International  
Cultivator; 2 Binders, Harrows, Etc.

ALSO HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
See Sale Bills for Further Particulars  
Launch at Noon—Sale Afterwards

## N. ROESE, Auctioneer

License No. 103—43-41  
Phone 1215, Swallow, No Reserve

## Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Doctor's Tonic Tablets. Contains natural vitamin  
factor from wheat germ. It's the only thing that  
gives you the pep, vim, vigor you need. It's  
the only thing that gives you the pep, vim, vigor  
you need. It's the only thing that gives you the  
pep, vim, vigor you need. It's the only thing  
that gives you the pep, vim, vigor you need.

## GENERAL DRAYING

## COAL HAULING

## CHAS. PATTISON

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.B. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching School: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.

GARETT SCHOOL:

Divine Service: 3:00 p.m.

IRIDICANA:

Preaching School: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## THE METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH

IN CARBON

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6

O come, let us worship and bow down;

let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

## THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

8, S. Sept. Mrs. E. Talbot

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

In the year that war broke out

Britain imported more than 1,000,000

tons of paper-making materials. To-day

our imports are negligible and

paper is being made from salvaged

paper and sometimes from cotton

rags.

## POST WAR FISH TO BE BIGGER

Fishing enthusiasts whose pleasures  
are restricted by wartime transpor-  
tation may console themselves with the  
thought that, when peace comes, larger,  
more plentiful and perhaps more  
palatable fish will inhabit many lakes  
and rivers.

Research has established a direct  
relationship between the plankton, the  
drifting mass of infinitesimal  
plant and animal life present in fresh  
and salt water, and the size and num-  
ber of fish inhabiting the same ex-  
panse of water. The application of  
ordinary chemical fertilizers to fish-  
ing waters is as conducive to the de-  
velopment of plankton as it would be  
to the enrichment of the adjacent  
cultivated soil and by thus increasing  
the abundance of this plant and ani-  
mal life, four or five times as many  
fish can be obtained as in unfertilized  
waters.

But because fertilizers are needed  
for land cultivation during wartime  
the pleasing prospect of catching four  
fish where one grew before must be  
postponed for awhile.

## FLIGHT RECORD MADE IN

## TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE

A new record for a non-stop trans-  
Atlantic flight from Montreal to Bri-  
tain was made on July 23 by the big  
transport plane operated by Trans-  
Canada Air Lines in the Canadian  
Government's new wartime trans-  
Atlantic service for the carriage of mail  
to and from the Dominions overseas.  
From take-off at Montreal to  
landing in Britain the shortest time  
was 12 hours and 26 minutes, the pre-  
vious best time for a non-stop flight  
from Montreal to Britain was 12 hrs.  
and 51 minutes.

The plane carried 2000 pounds of  
mail for members of the overseas  
forces and three official passengers.



By  
Dr. R. W. Noth  
Editor, Agricultural Department  
North-West Land Elevator Association

## Autumn-Sown Grasses

## and Legumes

There are, no doubt, large areas  
in the prairie provinces which will  
be devoted to straight grain farming  
for many years to come. In most  
districts, however, a reasonable  
average of grain, or grass and  
alfalfa mixed, will be raised.

A great many farmers have been  
discouraged because attempts to  
"get a catch" of grass have failed.  
Failure is commonly due to (a)  
sowing too deeply, (b) no protection  
from soil drifting and (c) sowing  
at the wrong time. In some  
years and some districts, the use  
of mixed crops has also caused  
disappointment.

Since the autumn is, also, not  
very far away, and since autumn-  
sowing of grasses is becoming more  
and more popular, we think it wise  
to draw attention to some experi-  
mental work done at Saskatoon and  
published in "Scientific Agriculture"  
(Vol. 25, No. 7). The following  
statements are derived from the  
publication and the authors are  
Dr. W. J. Waite and Mr. W. H.  
Hornor.

1. Sweet clover should not be  
sown in autumn.

2. Crotched wheat grass, bronze  
grass, slender wheat grass and  
alfalfa may be sown in autumn if—

(a) Sowing is early enough to  
establish good seedlings (late August to early  
September), or

(b) Just before freeze-up, so  
that seeds don't germinate until  
spring.

3. Better results are obtained by  
sowing in stubble or weeds than on  
bare summer-fallow.

Since conditions vary from place  
to place, it is wise to consult the  
nearest experimental farm or the  
local agricultural representative.

TOWN AND COUNTRY  
PERSONALOLOGRAPHS

Belick Sobyski, who is working in  
a distillery at Three Hills, arrived Mon-  
day and visited in town for a few days  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex  
Kinsler, R.C.

Rev. R. B. Hinchey returned last  
week after spending a month at his  
old home in Eastern Canada.

Mayor and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and  
family returned to Carbon Monday  
after spending a holiday at Banff and  
Kinberley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski returned  
last week after spending a week  
holiday with Mrs. Sobyski's mother  
west of Edmonton.

Some of the local cadets who  
participated in the Sports day held at  
Brookfield last Wednesday.

The residence of Mrs. Jim Hunt is  
being painted.

The front of the Farmers' Exchange  
store building is receiving a coat of  
paint. J.C. Reed is the man in charge.

Richard Appleford of the R.C.A.F.  
is visiting with his father, Geo. Apple-  
ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and sons  
of Alderley were visitors in town Sun-  
day.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary  
spent the week end visiting in Car-  
bon with her parents.

Miss Marion Chapman of the C.H.  
Nash store staff, is on holiday.

Rev. R.B. Hinchey will hold divine  
services in Garrett School on Sunday.  
August 15th, at 3 o'clock. A good at-  
tendance is requested.

Donnie and Gordon McLeod returned  
home last week from Camp Hector.

## WHY ONE BOY LEFT THE FARM

I left my dad, his farm, his plow;  
Because my calf became his boy;  
I left my dad—Then worse of course,  
Because my calf became his horse,  
I left my dad to work and reap  
Because my lamb became his sheep;  
I drowned my bee and stuck my fork,  
Because my calf became his pork.  
The truck I made to drive  
Was his to sell and mine to lose.

## WHY ANOTHER BOY DIDN'T

With dad and me it's half and half;  
The cow I own was once his calf;  
No corn for me, I will not bolt;  
Because my horse was once his colt.  
I'm going to stay right where I am,  
Because my sheep was once his lamb;  
I'll stay with dad, he gets my vote,  
Because my hog was once his shoot.  
It's "daddy-daddy" with dad and me,  
A profit sharing company.

## LOCAL RATION BOARDS WILL

## ISSUE RATION BOOK NO. 3

Fifteen new Local Ration Boards,  
in addition to the 37 Boards already  
in operation, will greatly assist in  
distributing ration book 3 to the peo-  
ple of Alberta. These new boards are  
at Banffville, Sangued, McLean,  
Ponoka, Evansburg, Jasper, Rocky  
Mountain House, Holden, Banff, Gil-  
son, Three Hills, Foremost, Creston,  
Kinberley and Lacombe.

Books for distribution of ration book  
3 are August 25, 26, 27 and 28, se-  
lected because most of the coupons in  
the old ration book expire September 2.

As formerly, it will be necessary to  
fill in the postal card at the back of  
Ration book 2, stating name, address,  
prefix letters and number of the ra-  
tion book. Please print name and  
address, officials please.

Miss Christine Harvey was a Cal-  
gary visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Sobey, Fred and Donnie of  
Kinsler were Carbon visitors Sunday.

Jan, Clayton has completed the  
painting of his house.

Miss Winnie Paxon of Vancouver  
was a visitor in town last week at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Paxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant and  
family of East Coulee were Carbon  
visitors Tuesday evening.

At the regular meeting of the  
Council of the Municipal District of  
Carbon last Tuesday, the sum of \$100  
was granted to the Salvation Army.

Miss Christina Harvey sold \$34 in  
War Savings Stamps around town on  
Saturday night.

Mrs. Stan Macbell of Calgary ar-  
rived Tuesday and is visiting with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Don and Mildred Reed returned  
after visiting in town with Mr. and  
Mrs. Gerald James.

Mrs. G. Harvey received word Mon-  
day that for all official purposes her  
son, Sgt. William Harvey of the R.C.  
A.P., had died in action.

Sgt. Harvey was reported missing  
on September 16, 1942.

Mrs. Jane Anderson returned to  
Carbon last week after visiting at  
Mirror with her daughter. Her son-in-  
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry  
accompanied her back from Mirror  
and visited in Carbon and district for  
a few days.

E.W. Gore is having an auction sale  
at his farm near Swallow on Mon-  
day, August 23rd.

—FOR SALE—S.F. Massey Harris  
lumber; Samson Rod Weeder; 11-tooth  
John Deere Cultivator; Van Brunt 20  
van double-die seed drill; Grain load-  
er. Apply to James Clayton, Carbon.

—STRAYED—Holstein steer, 8 mos.  
old. Information as to whereabouts  
would be appreciated. Apply to John  
Gablehouse or The Chronicle office.

## SEASONAL RAINFALL IN ALTA.

From April let to July 19th Al-  
berta rainfall averaged 5.69 inches,  
as compared with a normal of 6.84  
inches. The Carbon district was the  
wettest locality in the province this  
season with 6.11 inches of rainfall.  
Edmonton district had 5.82; Viking  
5.40; Stettler 5.34; Calgary 6.02;  
Lethbridge 4.31; and Medicine Hat  
2.43. The driest point in the province  
this year was Macleod with 2 1/4  
inches of precipitation.

## WARM WEATHER LOWERS

## QUALITY OF CREAM

Prompt and efficient cooling of all  
cream is essential at any time, but  
during the hot weather we are likely  
to experience during the next two  
months, it is of paramount impor-  
tance.

Water is the best cooling agent—it  
has twenty-one times the cooling pow-  
er of air at the same tempera-  
ture.

The cream producer wishing to se-  
cure top grades and top prices would  
be well advised to construct an in-  
expensive farm cooling tank which can  
be placed between the pump and the  
stock trough. Pumps for such a tank  
will be supplied free of charge to  
anyone writing to the Dairy Branch,  
Department of Agriculture, Edmon-  
ton.

It's grain ... Ask us!

**PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.**

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation  
for doing business right.

Head office — Great Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

## RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

I have taken over the Carbon Territory for  
the distribution of RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, and  
expect to make the rounds of the district every  
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
QUALITY GOODS REASONABLY PRICED

GEO. W. GOODMAN

An idle  
Dollar  
is a SABOTEUR

Like an idle man, an idle  
dollar is "working" for the Nazis.  
Enlist every possible cent...every  
dollar... for active service today  
.... every day in the form of

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
AND CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

We can't all be in the front line,  
but we can  
Serve By Saving and Buying  
War Savings Certificates

Consult our agent now regarding your  
marketing problems and obtain your 1943  
permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.  
Note: The Government urges you to get  
your coal supply now!

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY**  
LIMITED

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the  
housewives bought the far-  
away "bargain" in the belief  
that it was good business to  
save a few pennies. But ex-  
perience taught them a few  
things. Today's housewives  
do not buy blindly. They  
examine the article first and  
when satisfied with the pro-  
duct they pay a fair price  
at home. It is economical to  
make your purchases in  
CARBON

FOR

## QUALITY PRINTING



AT A REASONABLE PRICE  
CONSULT

The Carbon Chronicle